RUBENSTEIN DIES IN HIS CELL. EXHAUSTION OF VITALITY FROM DISEASE, INSUFFI-CIENT NOURISHMENT, AND FILTHY HABITS-NO

SUSPICION OF SUICIDE. While Deputy-Keeper Howard was pacing along the corridor leading to the cells for condemned prisoners in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, a few minutes before 10 o'clock yesterday morning, he heard a groan in the cell of Rubenstein, the condemned murderer. Looking in through the grating he saw the pris oner lying in a cramped and painful position. He spoke to him but received no answer, and calling an assistant he entered the cell. Rubenstein was on his bed in the rear of the cell in a half-sitting posture, his upturned face was ghastly pale and his eyes were fixed and glassy. The two men ruised him up and placed him in a more comfortable position, but in a moment, without uttering a word, and without any convulsive movements, but gasping once or twice, he died.

Word was sent immediately to Sheriff Daggett, who ordered that Coroner Shepard and the family of Ruben-stein should be informed of the death. The body was allowed to remain untouched for several hours, and it was viewed by scores of people who gained admittance to the jail. It was a shocking object. The frame was wasted to a mere skeleton, and the pallid flesh that remained was dirty and covered with vermin, the prisoner having refused most stubbornly to be The death of or have his raiment changed. The death of Rubenstein did not surprise his keepers greatly, although at 7 a. m. he had appeared to be no weaker than at any time for several weeks. At that hour he had caten his usual breakfast of bread and tea, and soon after he had gone to sleep. His death was the result of lung disease, aggravated by continued mental depression, fifthy habits, and refusal to take sufficient neurishment. There were rumors that the wretened man had possened himself, but no cause for a suspicion of that kind was found.

the sentence of death was pronounce! Ruben-

Since the sentence of death was pronounce! Rubenstein has been engaged night and day in devotions. These consisted of prayers, reading of pasims, and the wearing of the "twilin" and straps which bound him in a painful position for bours at a time. He has eaten very little and the least nourishing kinds of food. He became daily weaker and weaker, finally refused to take the nourishment prescribed by the jail physician, and his vitality was utterly exhausted.

The father and sister of Rubenstein came to the jail about noon, and the former performed some Jewish rates over the dead body of his son. Both exhibited the deepest distress. At 4 o'clock Dr. Shepard held a post-mortem examination of the body, and found that the immediate cause of death was a cavity in the upper lobe of the left lung, but that disease had been aggravated and hastened by a general want of vitality. The doctor said that if Rubenstein had eaten wholesome food and kept clean he would probably not have died from natural causes for years. The Coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow morning at the jail, and afterward the body will be delivered to the father for interment.

Rubenstein was under sentence of death for the mardered farant Alexander en Dec. 12, 1875. On account of the atrocity of the crime and the fact that the mardered girl and her destroyer belonged to a class of Israelites, few in number, holding poculiar views and regulating, there is no her destroyer belonged to a class of Israelites, few in number, holding poculiar views and regulating their lives according to the Talmad and tradition, extraordinary interest was manifested in the case in the two cities and indeed throughout the whole country. Both Rubenstein and Miss Alexander had been regarded as very devout by the members of the Synngogue with which they were connected, and his observance of all the

two cities and indeed throughout the whole consistent when the property of the Spingogue with which they were connected, and his observance of all the fast-days and the ceremonials of his sect excited for him great sympathy among his people. He was sentenced to ee hung on March 24, but his counsel, after appealing ineffectually to several Judges, finally obtained a sixy of procee mas, pending the argument for a new trial upon a bill of exceptions which had been allowed by Judge Brady. This argument was appointed for next Friday, before the General Term of the Supreme Court at Poughkeepsie. Since the conviction of Eutoenstein new and important evidence has been obtained by the police. It can be shown that the day before the tragredy Rubenstein arrang d to get board for his victim at East New-York. Two persons have been found who saw Rubenstein in East New-York after he committed the deed, and another person was present when he washed the blood from his hands at a place where he stopped on his return to this city.

COL. IRWIN'S PAYMENTS.

SUBSIDY WAS USED.

Richard B. Irwin testified yesterday in regard to the \$750,000 which he is charged in the suit by Rufus Hatch with embezzling from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. He said that according to a ver-bal direction of Mr. Stockwell, the President of the Company, he employed Hamilton G. Fant to use his influence in favor of the Pacific Mail Subsidy bill then pending in orbis, Kerr, and Shellabarger would be absent when the vote on the bill would be taken. Mr. Irwin understood that Mr. Kerr was confined to his house by sick-ness. He paid to an unknown man in Philadelphia money for Mr. Randall, who received \$35,000. The witness set forth in detail many payments to a num pany, he said, did not know the precise manner of hi bursements, but he used it where he thought it would be of the most advantage. Mr. Schumaker received \$300,000, and was to take charge of the bill in the House of Representatives. Mr. Schumaker reported that he employed several persons, among whom was Mr. Rice of William B. Shaw was paid \$1,000; William S edon, \$1,000; Richard C. Parsons, \$2,000; Gard paign fund of 1872 was paid \$30,000; Charles H. Ster-\$4,600; Benjamin E. Martin, \$2,600; and to William C. Raiston for campaign expenses in California was paid \$25,000 in gold. nce being all in, the case was adjourned until

Thursday of next week.

THE HOBOKEN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT. HOW THE CATASTROPHE OCCURRED-NAMES OF THE

WOUNDED.

The first statements of the elevator accident on the West Hoboken street-car line on Monday evening seem to have been exaggerated. Car No. 7 left the Hoboken Ferry at 7:45 p. m., and upon reaching the elevator, by which the cars are carried up to the Hights, the horses were driven forward upon it, but before the car was entirely upon the elevator the latter began rapidly to ascend the steep incline. The horses were thrown backward against the front of the car, which tipped to one side, and in a moment rolled over the edge of the embankment and fell 20 feet into the ditch below. The engineer reversed his engine immediately, but too late to prevent the accident. There were 25 persons in the car and upon the platforms at the time of the accident, of whom only three escaped undurt. The following are the names of the injured: Mr. Holbrook of Palisade-ave., legs broken; Francis Gehring of New-York-ave., shoulder-blade and several ribs broken, and it is feared he is internally injured; Julius Gros bell of Hutton-st., supposed at first to be fatally injured; Julius Belta of No. 116 Washington-st., Hoboken, was crushed beneath the roof of the car, and at a late hour crushed beneath the roof of the car, and at a late hour last night the physicians had given up all hopes of his recovery; Mrs. Catherine Hastings of No. 362 Palisade-avc, severely injured about the head; a nephew of Mr. Belta, severely injured; John Weichler of Hoenig's Hotel, supposed to be injured internally; Mrs. Maniken of No. 198 Hudson-st., Hoboken, picked up unconscious and carried home; U. Richel of New-York, Michael Maslin of Jersey City, Conrad Busel, William Hoessing, and Mrs. Dann of Palisade-avc., slightly injured. Alderman Henry J. Powell, P. Scanlon, and the conductor. John Day, were on the platform, and escaped unsurt. The driver, Geo. Goeitz, was slightly injured. One of the horses was badly injured, and had to be killed; the other was unhurf. It was thought yesterday afternoon that all the injured persons would teaver. The President of the Company, Mr. Bonn, and Superintendent Goeitz visited all the persons building theoryer. The President of the Company, Mr. Bonn, and Superintendent Goeitz visited all the persons injured yesterday, and ordered that the best care and medical attendance should be furnished hem a the expense of the Company, Various opinious are held as to the responsibility for the accident. The ongmeer, John De Bevoise, who starts the chrs at the sound of a bell in his room, at the top of the incline, sounded by the platform man at the bottom, says that the horses stepped upon it. The Company wil institute a thorough investigation. In the mean time the track has been cleared and the cars are running as usual. last night the physicians had given up all hopes of his

THE OFFENBACH CONCERTS.

PREPARATIONS AT GILMORE'S GARDEN-THE MUSIC

OF THE FIRST EVENING. Gilmore's Concert Garden is to be thrown open again to the public to-marrow evening, when will be given the first of the series of concerts under direction of the composer Jacques Offenbach. The programme for the evening consists, of course, entirely of Offenbach's music and is quite varied, consisting of overtures, marches, romances, waltzes, and promenades, and closing with a piece styled " Offenbachiana," arranged expressly for the occusion. Among the other pieces, the overtures " Vert-vert" and " De l'He de Tulipitan," the marche " Religeusa de la Haine," and the danse sauvage "Robinson Crusoc," are worthy of special notice on secount of being performed for the first time in this

The Hippodrome has undergone a great change since Moody and Sankey left it. The floors and partitions have disappeared showing once more the full outlines of the large ball. The side galleries remain, and are again supplied with rows of chairs and tables sufficient to accommodate several thousand people. The main entrances to the building are rustic porches, opening from Madison-ave. This end of the building is made to represent a sylvan retreat. Rustic arbors occupy the foreground, and behind i forest of evergreens, which always and behind i forest of evergreens, which always are rusticed in this village, haven't you'll asked a stranger of one of the citizens of a village on the Mississippi. "Well, yes—rather," was the reply. "About half the year the water is up to the second-story windows."

most hides two rustic stairways leading to the galleries. The opposite end of the hall is made to represent a large cave, full of little grottoes, from two of which issue cascades, leaping out over rocky ledges and fa ling into a lake which forms the flaor of the cave. The musicians' platform occupies a space acarly in the center of the building, and between it and the ends of the hall are the circular basins of two large fountains. Around these run a number of gravel walks, bordered with grass-plots and evergreens. Here and there are vases with tropical plants, while the green tiuts of the grass and foliage are pleasantly relieved by many white statues of the gods and godsesses of antiquity. The walks are lined with benches, and near the fountains are many rustic seats.

ADDITIONAL CITY MARSHALS. THE MAYOR COMPLETES THE LIST AND THE ALDER-

MEN CONFIRM. At the adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday afternoon the Mayor sent in the fol-lowing names of appointees to the office of City Marshal for three years ending May 1, 1879: John Duggan, Daniel O'Brien, Matthew Beirne, John R. Farrington Louis Levy, George Bouccesin, Thomas Cunningham, Patrick Daly, Patrick Feeney, Nathan Frank, Louis Me Dermott, Richard M. Lush. After an unsuccessful motion to adjourn, a recess was taken for ten minutes. When the Board assembled again the nominations were unanimously confirmed, with the exception of John R. Farrington. Alderman McCarthy said that serious charges have been preferred against Mr. Farrington, and

charges have been preferred against Mr. Farrington, and at his suggestion the confirmation was laid over. It was atterward taken up, and Mr. Farrington was rejected by a voe of 16 to 4.

Later in the session the Mayor sent in the following appointments, all of which were unanimously confirmed, completing the list of City Marshals: George Hatzel, David Ullman, Thomas McGrath, John H. McCarty, Lawrence A. Carry, Patrick J. Hanbury, Jonn T. Reilly, Abraham Barnard, Matthew Nagent, Richard Walsh, John C. Lyst, Dennis Galv n.

The Mayor's appointment of Lawrence Curry shows his independence of Tammany Hall and his disposition to select good men for office regardless of party interests. Mr. Curry was formerly deputy under Sheriff Brennan, in which position he proved to be of most efficient service.

vice.
A resolution, offered by Alderman Purroy, authorizing the construction of a sewer through Brook-ave., was laid over. The resolution covers about two miles of weat is known as the Mill Brook sewer—the trunk sewer—in the recently annexed portion of the city, the total length of which when completed will be about four miles.

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE EXPLOSION. The scene of the explosion on Jersey City Heights is still visited by hundreds of persons daily. Until the official appraisal of the property destroyed is made its value can only be roughly estimated, but several prominent real estate owners and agents put the loss at \$40,000. The President of the Board of Fire Commisovers of Jersey City stated yesterday that the Board had been informed by the Corporation Counsel that it could undoubtedly investigate the explosion, and that ossibly it alone had authority to make the inquiry. The contractor was allowed to keep stored only a lim contractor was more to a supply of blasting powder, and it is stated that the magazine contained at the time of the explosion an amount far exceeding the limits. If this is proved, the officials believe that the responsibility for the needent and the Hability for damages will be shifted from the City Corporation.

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The Fire Commissioners have resolved to begin their investigation this evening, and have instructed the Clerk of the Board to issue subpensa to persons whose presence will aid the inquiry. Contractor McAndrew still insists, and others who are supposed to be well informed agree with him, that the explosion was caused by strikers. A number of them were observed lurking around the magazine just previous to the explosion, and pistol shots were fired, which are believed to have been used as signals. Chief of Police Champney was busy vesterday endeavoring to find the men who may have caused the explosion. He said that he had reasonable grounds for suspicton against two or three of the strikers, but refused to give any details. The city authorities, officials of the Deinware, Lackawanna and Western Railway, and the Calef of Police have agreed upon a plan to effect the arrest of the guilty persons if it is proved that strikers caused the explosion.

Dr. James J. Delany, physician in charge of the Riverside Hospital on Blackwell's Island, Monday forwarded to-Dr. Janes of the Board of Health a letter containing a refutation of the charge of a former pa-tions, that inmutes of the hospital were poorly fed and badly cared for. Accompanying the letter was a bill of fare for the week the complaining patient remained in lany, who stated that the charge that some one must make money out of the hospital by using it as a boarding house was "simply nonsensical." There are at present, he said, about 55 patients in the institution. Five of he said, about 55 patients in the institution. Fire of these pay 87 weekly for their board. Nothing is charged for me icines or medical attendance. The distribution and the medicines used are of the best and most expensive kind. The money received from patients who pay for board goes to pay for vegetardes used in the institution. There are generally 8 to 10 patients who do not pay to one first does do so.

The ordinary bill of fare at the hospital includes, for breakfast, coffee, steak, eggs, fresh bread and batter; for dinner, soup, roast beef and mutton, vegetables, and prepudding; for supper, tea, bread and butter, preserves, cake, &c. Beef fea, and rice and tells are also furnished existents once or vivice each day. Dr. Deivny asserted

patients once or twice each day. Dr. Deinny asserted that the charge that employes visit the city in infector

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTEEN RAIL-

ROAD. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company in this city yesterday, the President, Thomas Dickson, stated in his annual report that the New-York and Canada Railroad has been opened for through business by using 12 miles of the Ogdensburgh Road, between Moore's Junction and 12 miles in length, will be opened in July. The prospects for the coming year, he said, are not encouraging for the oal trade, and while the iron and manufacturing industries are so much depressed, very little improvement can tries are so much degressed, very little improvement can be expected. A temporary reduction of dividends is, therefore, recommended. The balance sheet to Dec. 1, 1875, showed expenditures of \$37,888,393-31, with credits amounting to \$35,343,795-46, showing profit and loss of \$2,544,797-85. The following floard of Mana-gers were chosen: A. A. Low, R. L. Kennedy, James M. Halstead, Le Grand B. Camen, George C. Ward, James Roosevelt, James R. Taylor, Thomas Dickson, John Jacob Astor, Thomas Cernell, W. J. Hoppin, J. P. Mor-gan, and Robert S. Hone. The officers of the Company will be chosen to-day.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

The 55th annual meeting of the Mercantile Library Association was held last evening in the reading-room at Clinton Hail, Vice-President W. H. Guion, jr., n the chair. The annual reports showed that the inome for the year had been \$34,907 02; total expenditures, \$34,902 62; amount expended for books and peridicals, \$11,326 44; number of active and subscribing omembers, 8,356; total number of titled to use the library, including stockholders, &c., 10,277; number of books elsentated during the year, 199,829; volumes in library, 163,459; amount of contingent fund toward new building, 857,198 off. The annual election of four directors of the Association, to serve for three years, will be held at Chica, Mallon May 16. at Clinton Hall on May 16.

SUICIDE FROM RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Guire of No. 446 Twelfthst., in Brooklyn, became very much interested in the services held by Moody and Sankey at the Brooklyn Rink, ad continued so much absorbed in devotional exercises afterward that she began to show symptoms of mental derangement. Her husband vanily attempted to divert her attention to other matters. On April 17 she left her home. Yesterday her dead body was found floating in the Gowanus Canal, at the foot of Fourthest. It is believed that she committed suicide white laboring under mental derangement caused by religious excitement.

THE RIGHT TO EJECT GAMBLERS FROM THE

OMAHA, May 9 .- The suit brought by Thurston, a gambler, against the Union Pacific Railroad Com pany for ejectment from the cars by employes on account of his known profession, went to the jury last night, and o-day they rendered a verdict of \$1 47, the amount paid for a ticket, which had never been refunded to him. The result of tila case, tried in the United States Court, is to the effect that railroad companies, for the protection of passengers, have the right to eject three-card monte men

At the meeting of the Board of Police on Monday, all of the old cases in which captains and others were all of the oid cases in which captains and others were arraigned on various charges were taken up. Capts. Williams of the Fourth, Steers of the Twenty minth, and Tyoan of the Sixteenth Precipet were reprimanded. Capt. Kennedy of the Ninth Precipet was uned five days pay on the charge of having idegally situased a prisoner from custedy. In the "guiter sinpe" cases, Capt. Caffrey of the Fifth, Lowery of the Sixth, McHamie of the Eighth, Allaire of the Fourteenth, Van Imsen of the Fiftheenth, Garlind of the Eighten, and Steers of the Twenty-insth Precipint were cach fined five days pay. All the other cases that have been before previous Bourns and he judgment rendered were dismissed. The list included the charges against Capts. Williams, Killaica, McCullough, and McElwain.

At the seventh annual meeting of the members of he Metropolitan Museum of Art, held at the Museum in West Fourteenth st., John Taylor Johnston was elected President Win C. Prime and D. Huntington, Vice-Presidents, F. W. Rhinelander, Treasurer; Win J. Hoppin, Secretary; Thomas Fland, Assistant Secretary; S. L. M. Barlow, W. W. Asior and Samuel P. Avery, Trustees, for the term ending May, 1883. The Treasurer's report showed that the folial recepts for the poor were \$45,42,80, and the expenditures \$45,837,12; the total subscriptions until name the formation of the institution is \$200,574; the works of art presented an entil n value to \$700,000; the on standing debt unprovided for is \$5,000; the number of annual members is 536; the total number of visitors for the year \$6,600, of whom 54,258 were free. In addition to those free admissions have been granted art students from the Cooper Institute, Art Students League, Brooklyn Art Association, and others.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN 9 a. m., 58°. Noon, 55°. 3 p. m., 59°. Midnight, 54°. Highest during the day, 64°. Lowest, 54°. Average, 57°, 8°. Same day, 1875, 56°, 8°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

If h Arenue Hotel—Congressman Chester W. Chad Springfield, Mass.; Senator Hamilton Harris and Poster John F. Smyth of Albany, and the Rev. Mr. Geddes, of Niagara, Canada. "Grand Hotel—Count de Pourtaics, of Niagara, of French Legation at Washington." toor Hotel—Sir William Jones of Lendon, and ca-Gourd as Falbot of Massachusetts. Recoort House—Robert at of Baitimere, and Major Pontifex of the British Army. boffman House—Ulessay S. Grant, by Pickel Secretary.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The boats will be ready at Central Park lake next

The latest street show is an exhibition of trained Charles O'Conor is the new President of the Law

Mayor Wickham went yesterday to attend the

The " great unwashed " are sighing for the open-

It rained hard all of yesterday morning, and was perefore cool again last night. After May 15 all street dirt, ashes, and garbage

will be removed between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. A swallow was seen yesterday in the City Hall Park-but one does not make a Summer.

Columbia College will send a Freshman crew and single sculler to Saratoga this Summer. Soda fountains on the street corners are beginning

to hiss like serpents, but are as harmless as doves The New-York Horticultural Society infends holding a Centennial Flower Show in the Hippod The leaves have opened wonderfully fast within

ree days. Nature seems to have "made a leap" for once. Gov. Connor of Maine, unaccompanied by his staff, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Philadelphia. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-

from has asked the assistance of the police in carrying out the objects of the Association. Capt. Davis of the Thirty-second Precinct reports

The Mayor yesterday signed the ordinance authoring the Controller to borrow \$2,666,666 Se, for the completen of the Brook yn Bridge.

These are the busiest days with school-chilren. They are now preparing for the Summer examination, he severest ordeal of school life.

The new boat-house of the Columbia erew will be ed the last of this mouth, when a regatta and "house-The highest mortality from confagious diseases

furing April was reported from the Nineteenia Ward and the owest from the Second Ward. A suit tried recently in the Court of Common Pleas brought out the information that the stone-cutting alone for Dr. Hall's church in Fifth ave, cost \$167,000.

Two of the largest job-printing establishments in Paruly Jones, a colored lady 106 years old, was An attempted prize-fight at daylight vesterday

Boyle and one McCormick, was stopped by the officer on tha Officer Harris found Timothy McCauly lying dead, and his wife dying of typhoid fever, at No. 452 Was st., resterday morning, and reported the case to the Board of Realth.

The Metropolitan Plate Giass Insurance Company are making good to those insured with them all losses of plate broken from the explosion at Jersey City Hights on

Mathew Sullivan of Lawrence-st., Manhattanville, head by a passing tocomotive at Fort Washington yeste morning and fatally hurt.

The Commissioners of Emigration yesterday directed the Superintendent of Ward's Island to make an en-imeration of the immales and the Doctor to send in a report of he condition of each bosoital autient.

The open lot on Eighty-fourth-st., extending from ground. Crowds of young ruffians gather there on Saturday afternoons, when the latest slang is rehearsed.

did or of The International Eccient, as stated in yester make. He is connected with the editorial manage that managine, but the publishers are the editors. John C. Baxter & Son, ship chaudlers, of No. 308

West-st., have gone into tankruptey with liabilities amo ing to \$10,000. The failure of William T. Frost, shipping countbalon merchant, at No. 68 South st., is announced. on Tuesday, May 16, at Fleetwood Park. The track is

A "Centennial opening," when the store will be gaily decorated, will be given at Ehrichs's establishment, at Nos. 287 and 286 Fighth ave. to morrow and Friday. The at-tractions for hat 6 always to be found there on each an occa-sion, will be acreased by the fact that each visitor will receive

John Chessmith, a laborer, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of attempting rape on a little gir amed tatharine Sterrer, in the gard in the rear of N

The following is a comparative statement of Cases of contrains disease for the two weeks ending May 6.

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that communication with Europe by the Anglo-American cable is now r-stored, as follows: "At 2.10 p. m., Greenwich time, resterdar, St. Pierre had communication with the re-pairing ship, which reported that it would be through its work in twenty nim tes." The dispatch refers to the St. Pierre and Placentla cables. The Western Union Telegraph Company announces

Suits have been brought in the Marine Court by toyal Phelps, President of the New-York Association for the Protection of Game, against several restaurant proprietors for selling quall and prairie chickens out of season. In one case, which was concluded yesterday, a penalty of \$25 was imposed. The Society keeps a denserive regularly employed to obtain in-formation of violations of the Game law.

It was reported at the Police Central Office last night that Detective Hogan of the Fifth Precinct Police had recaptured Charles Lawrence alias Vote alias May, who es-caped from the House of Detention on Saturday has with a German named Bauer. Bauer has not been leared of since the escape, and has probably left the civ. There was a commi-ment waiting for Lawrence, and he was taken directly to the Tombs and locked up there.

The tellers of the Stock Exchange election made their report yesterday morning, and declared the following gentlemen elected as the Governing Committee to serve for Jour years: George W. McLean, W.B. Dickerman, William Lamans, Frederick White, Henry Meigs, Robert Winthron, R. H. Hollister, William Seymour, Jr., Charles R. Leland, and William Alexander South. H. E. Dodge and G. L. Haight were also elected to serve one year. George W. McLean and Salem T. Russel, the outgoing and incoming Presidents, made aldresses to the Exchange.

The bark Cornell, which arrived from Waterford yesterday, reports that on Merch 26, in lat. 39 36', long 92 20, she passed the abandoned wreck of a ship loaded with cood and petroleum. The bul was painted black, with white topmasts were carried away, the forecaste are calon were calculated white with black and early ear in the caloin are a boat on the keet, all the other boats being gone. The same has a wind call on board.

Patrolmen James Gall gher of the Twentieth and Pairick Downes of the T enty-seventh Precincis were dis-missed from the Police force yesterday. Roundsman Jacob

William T. Harwood of the Park Hotel reported frauded of \$2,000 by two men who induced him to become a

Attracted by the warm weather on Sunday afternoon, Gov. Triden rode in his carriage to the High Bridge, and did not return from his visit until a late hour. He neglected the precaution of taking his overcost, and the consequence was a cold which confined him to his bed during Monday and yesterday formoon. In the afternoon be was able to sit up and walk around his room, but he refused to see valiers. His doctor visited him only once vesteriat. It is not improbable that he will go out to day. If a appetite is fairly good.

Mrs. Carl of No. 86 Chatham-st, stated at the Police Central Office yesterday that she had heard that he son feorge, who had been missing since April 18, was at a hotel in by a man with whom she was on infriendly terms. The boys is 12 years of age, has light complexion and hair, blue eyes and was dressed in dark clothing with a plush turion shaped cap. On April 19 Mrs. Carl received a peoful card stating that "George has gone to sea as a subin boy," but she did not

Pacific. In a season when so many musical enterprises have proved unfortunate, Mr. Gilmore far surposed general expectation in taking a band of sixty or more performers across the continent and back and making a success of it, as he has done. Buring the trip thirty concerts were given, sixteen of them in San Francisco and all of them successim. Mr. Gil-more now goes to Philadelphia, where on Tuesday he begins a month's engagement to play at the Centennial Exhibition. The music on the 4th of July will be under his charge.

Upon the report of Assistant Sanitary Superintend-

Portieth and Forty-seventh-sta., in the vicinity of Tenth-ave., only one of which it was found could be tolerated, the Board of only one of which it was ional colon to declarate the least particular of these slaughter-houses close on July 4. After that time the business must be conducted in abattoirs, at or near the water's edge. Most of the slaughter-houses on the East Side are equally objectionable, and it is recommended that many be closed, and others remodeled. Dr. Janeway's report gives many particulars of what the proper construction of these establishments should be.

Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, accompanied by Lieut.-Gov. Knight and Secretary of State Pierce, and escorted by the Boston Cadeta, 125 in number, under the command of Col. T. F. Edmunds, arrived in this city yesterday morning on T. F. Edmunds, arrived in this city yestering morning on their way from Boston to Philadelphia. Brown's Brigade Band of 30 pieces was with the party. All proceeded immediately to Jersey City, where they took a special train at 8.40 a. w. on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Company A of the National Lancers, 110 men, under Capt. Emery, with the Chelsea Band of 18 pieces, left Boston by the Stonington line. Arriving in Jersey City at an early hour, they breakfasted and departed for Philadelphia without waiting for the arrival of tioy. Rice. The Cadeta and Lancers will form the escort for the Exhibition.

large dead cat in the vacant lot on Nineteenth st, and Lexing-ton ave. By Sunday afternoon a policeman was found who ented to formally report the case to the Board of Health consented to formally report the case to the Beard of Health. The result: On Monday a citizen undertook to bury it. He dug a deep grave, and was about to lower the cat to its last home, when the funeral was interrupted by an officer, on the ground that it was a violation of a city ordinance. The cat lies there awaiting the official flat of the Board of Health for its re-oval. No one is allowed to approach it, but at a respectful distance he is allowed to see and such it. The citizens consider this an example of "how not to do it," and, despoiring because of the law's delay, have employed a small bey to "beat" the police, and to fraudulently abduct the cat and bear it away to green fields and pastures new. BROOKLYN.

There is a balance in the City Treasury of \$1,379,-Mayor Schroeder left here last night to attend the

ing of the Centennial Exposition The United States steamer Alert is taking in stores t the Navy-Yard. She will proceed to China about May 25. Ex-Justice Dowling was still lying in a semi-un

The DeKalb Avenue Railroad Company are relaying their tracks along the whole of their route, which was in a wretched condition. The Corporation Coursel has already called the Company's attention to these several times.

The report that Mayor Schroeder would veto the rdinance permitting the Elevated Railway Company to

James McMahon, who was discovered in company with John Dobson last Staturday night attempting to set fire wen Dally's blacksmith shop, at Flushing and Franklin, has not yet been arrested. The examination of Dobace t down for next Saturday. Internal revenue officers yesterday seized an

icit distillery in a barn on the farm of A. V. Cropsey of New ey captured a 300 gallon still, with all the appur three barrels of spirits, and destroyed 4,000 ga of mush. John Lynch, John Merken, and distroyed 4, Yesterday afternoon a borse attached to an express

wagon ran away down Broadway and dashed into a Nestrand type, car, breaking down the back platform and actually getting aside of the car. It look an hour to get him out. James Lewis, the driver of the wagon, was thrown out and received evere injuries about the head and left shoulder.

The Plymouth Church Committee appointed to investicate the charges made by the Examining Control to against Heavy C. Bowen met last night and completed its reort, which will no read and acted upon at a business meeting the church to be held to night. The report is commoned to the pures of feeiscap, but its contents could not be ascer-med last night, although it is believed that it will recom-end the expulsion of Mr. Bowen from the church.

JERSEY CITY. A female prisoner at the Hudson County Jail esaped yesterday morning while working at the Court-he cleaning detail.

The Board of Education have refused to allow the cal statemens in the schools of this city to be exhibited Wm. E. Dickipson, the present Superintendent of

Public Schools, has been reclected, and will continue to it a salary of \$3,900. Yesterday four extra through trains were placed George Shanks of Passaic, while jumping from a

The Hudson County Sunday-schools generally

The Grand Jury has been discharged, after having John Hawy, under sentence of 10 years for the

uirder of Franklin Ford, and Frederick Korkpfelfer, under Charles Brown, a discharged employé of Colgate

The Board of Education has elected Justice Mc-The Board of Fille lifon has referred passive of the Grath, for the first time one of its own members, Gerk of the Bourd, at a salary of \$1,500. Director Panghotn, who was made President as a non-partisan member, has appointed all the standing committee, and given each member a Caliman-ship. The Committee on Finance is Republican, and that on

NEWARK. John H. Reock of the Passaie Spring Works, a The St. Ludwig Mission Society of Munich, Ba-

John Ettenburgh was arrested in Mattawan and The Fire Department will not have any general

Charles Thistle was bailed for trial yesterday for knocking down Elizabeth Johnson of No. SI Prince at, bearing her, dragging her by the hair and threatening to stab her.

The drug-store of J. Bieier, at No. 339 Market-st., private house in Chestant at., and the saloon of Caristian furscaburger, at No. 124 Market at., were entered by buc-fars on Monday night. George Callachan was arrested in the rug-store after a struggle, and yesterday was committed for

ruffian, entered the store of David Markheim, at No. 599 Broad-st., and while he is cupied the attention of the clerk a confederate entered the stire, striced a quantity of goods, and made his escape with the m. McKenna also fied, but was ar-reated. On Monday evening John McKenna, a desperate

ELIZABETH. - The old Board of Chosen Freeholders ELIZABETH.—The Cld Board of Chosen Freeholders, held their final meeting yesterday. The County Collector reported over \$10,000 on hand, and the county debt reduced \$50,000 in the past year. The County Physician reported 60 deaths by accident, saichies, etc., of which 12 were caused by the railroads. The new Foard convense today. The Board of Representatives of the Fire Department on Monday ingula sleeted H. Gilbook President. The Board has \$1,552 47.00 incorebit of the Charity Frud... Mary Retlay of Jersey City, a notes shoulder, was arrested on Monday night while taking goods from E. P. Williams's store.

goods from E. P. Williams's store.

Honorex.—In consequence of the slares in the public schools from small pay, hearly 400 children have been vacci-atted in the last two days at School No. 3, on Grand-st. ...The summal inspection of the public schools of it take place on May 16. Of a total of 2,981 children, there is an average attend-unce of 2,406. A committee has been appointed to confer with the Tax Commissioners as to the annual appropriations. ...Take Board of Tax Commissioners organized yesters of extend Francisco and John C. S. Cher, At Tax exists of the program of the property of the program of the public of the program of the program

PATERSON—At a meeting of the Board of Freeholders yester, day a full for stationery ordered by the court was the cause of a long discussion, and was finally referred back by a vote of 10 to 7. Some of the members claimed that the bill was exorbitant and others that the court had no authority to order the articles. The few floard of Tax Commissioners has reorganized by the election of A. D. Windeld President, and Aaron E. King Clork. The Grand Jury and all the courts have adjourned over until Thorshar, the judges baving all gone to the Centennial of ag. Whilsta Crotty and Fandel Devour, who were injured by the expression in the Valley of the Boacks, were still alive yesterday, although no hopes were entertained of the former's recovery. Crotty's face is literally cut to pieces with fine, broken stone and powder, and he is readered totally blind. The lower portion of his body is parayacd. The Your will probably recover.

They from.—There are 62 pris mers in the County Jail. The county expenses during the past likes year were \$85,201 48. Harmony Engine Company celebrates the 37th anniversary last evening. There was a general decoration with flags yesterday. State Commissioner of Engineer Tax 2th anniversary last evening. There was a general decoration with flags yesterday. State Commissioner of Engineer Tax 2th anniversary last evening. All the State in annual meeting last evening. The new Board of Chosen Fresholders will organize today. Goy, Redie and staff left they base vening to Philadelphia, in order to be in readiness for the opening exercises of the Centennial today. All the State officers will also be present.

BAYONET — G. T. Gilchrist, and other will across present.

there's against Principal Brewer of the Pirst Ward School, alleging crucity to the children in a veral instances, and had laccuage. An investigation has been begun, Mr. Parder, father of one of the children, testified that his son was so fastly injured by a blow on the head that he seffered constantly from attacks of dizziness.

attacks of diginess.

New Raubayer...—The Board of Water Commissioners have organized by electing Joseph Flater, President, and Kenneth J. Duncan, Secretary. The revival in the First Reformed Church still continues with deep interest. The final needing of the old learn of Chosen Prechedura was held yesterday, and the new board will erganize to day.

that "George and gone to sea as a subin boy," but she did not credit this.

Gilmore's band arrived in the city yesterday at the close of a two months tour, extending as far west as the lose of a two months tour, extending as far west as the \$2,730 41; balance on hand, \$3,635 74. LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND CITY .- The Supervisors met yester-

day. The Committee on the Poorhouse and Parm, to whom

was referred a query from the State Charities Aid Society as town and county poor, and making arrangements to place the care of paupers throughout the State under control of agents of the Society, reported adversely to both propositions as angent Janeway and the visitors to the alaughter houser, between | gesting no advantage to either taxpayers or paupers. The

special committee on the proposals for the completion of the new Court-house reported that they found the lowest bidder for the finishing work, B. Gallagher of Brookiyn, was both responsible and compotent, with references entirely satisfactory. He and his associate, Mr. Lamb, had submitted a proposition to do the whole work necessary to complete the building for \$91,490, which, with the architect's fees, amounting to \$5,000 would make the aggregate \$99,490, the imittation of expenditure being \$100,000. The Committee recommended that the proposition be accepted. The matter was not finally disposed of, but will probably be at the next meeting.

Bennett was drunk.

Valley Stream.—Charles Craft, a brakeman on the Souther Railroad, had his left hand out off by be no caught between the bumpers of the cars yesterday. His arm was amputated just below the cibow.

Jamaica.—Rapid procress is being made upon the grading of the flay Ridge and Jamaica Railroad. The road-bed from Foorth ave, to New Utrechtlane is nearly ready for the ties and iron.

STATEN ISLAND. WESTFIELD.-Since the decision rendered by Judge

Moore of Brooklyn in favor of the Drainage Commiss the district comprising parts of Westfield, North stood that the Commissioners can find no sale for their bon. The work, which is denounced as a job, has already cost about 510,000. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

Mt. Pleasant .- The Excise Commissioners have

rganized by the selection of Daniel Odell as Chair mas T. Hackett, Secretary, and Nelson Mable, Treasure

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The regular meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of the County of New-York will be held at the Ophthale Hosnital, at Twenty third st. and Third ave., this evening pers will be read on "The Indications for Operation is group Tumors of the Uteris," and on "Disinfection."

The Bar Association held last evening its regular outbly meeting, S. P. Nash presiding. The Committee ap inted to examine the revision of the law, so far as completed

rs' Association of New-York and Brooklyn held a meet-steriar afternoon. The Committee appointed to wait on xelsa Commissioners reported that they had asked for a in Bronae fee for all lignor afores and her saloms at the

"Well," said the captain, "before you can ard) there is a third." The captain thought be would

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